

REV. BILLY SUNDAY GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO JEWISH NATION

Declares That Seed of Abraham Is Miracle of History.

**MANY ELDERLY PEOPLE
AT AFTERNOON SERVICE**

**Evangelist Makes Special Plea
for Collection to Pay
Expenses.**

DISPLAYS HISTORIC TALENT

**Richmond Merchant Thinks Evangelist's
Meetings Are More Entertaining
Than Theatrical Performances.**

Mr. Sunday's famous sermon, entitled "Jacob," delivered before a large crowd last night, will be found complete on page 4 of this issue.

With Jacob, the Jew, as typical not only of the mighty nation which produced him, but of the Jewish nation and weakness of humanity at large, Billy Sunday last night gave a vivid picture of the Jew, who, in the picturesque slang of the evangelist, worked a shell game on Brother Esau and skinned old Lahan blind in a cattle deal.

Backed by a choir 500 strong and the thunderous harmony of two pianos, Billy Sunday last night gave a vivid picture of the Jew, who, in the picturesque slang of the evangelist, worked a shell game on Brother Esau and skinned old Lahan blind in a cattle deal.

At 6 o'clock to-night on the third floor assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. the annual meeting of the Bible classes committee, led by the Rev. H. H. Pitzer, director of men's work in the campaign, will address the ministers.

At the request of the local committee, the Y. W. C. A. has opened a lunch counter on the northwest corner of the intersection of the main highway, diagonally across from the Auditorium. Sandwiches, cake, hot coffee, pie and ice cream will be served at the counter.

Billy Sunday again thrilled a great audience at the City Auditorium last night. The evangelist, who has lived with the driving force of his faith in the value of "Personal Work," the subject of his sermon, largely to women—and of the women the great majority were older women and there were very few young girls in the audience.

Audience hears story of hypocritical deacon. Not only did they hear with inimitable mockery the story of the old deacon who didn't want the "doors of the church" opened, but they saw him literally in the flesh—the bent and decrepit old hypocrite who, hand on hip, expected tobacco juice to flow from his bird-like whiskers while he hobbled with difficulty across the floor, and in a cracked voice advanced his hypocritical arguments.

This is one of the great secrets of Billy Sunday's power—his histrionic ability to make his audience feel that the people he is talking about are just as near what he has to say about them.

Conversation in street cars these days throw interesting sidelights on what the public at large thinks of Mr. Sunday. "You know," said a Richmond merchant coming back into the city one night this week, "I always did like a good show. I like to be taken out of myself and to laugh and cry and forget the cares and worries of the store, and I like to come away from a show with a good feeling in my mouth and with something to smile about when I'm getting ready for bed."

HEARD SUNDAY EVERY NIGHT
"I had never heard Mr. Sunday before he came to Richmond. I had heard some money in my pocket and go out to hear him every night now. Of course, you don't have to pay to hear him, but it's worth good money to me, and I don't mind paying something to have as good a time as I've had this week."

Following the sermon at the Auditorium yesterday, more than 250 leaders of neighborhood prayer meetings came up on the platform for a conference with Miss Grace Sax, Bible teacher with the Sunday party.

On Billy Sunday's Trail

TO-DAY.
2 P. M.—Afternoon service begins at Auditorium.
3 P. M.—Miss Sax's Bible Class.
4 P. M.—Bible Class supper at Y. M. C. A.
7:30 P. M.—Night service begins at Auditorium. Special collection for "The People Who Buy."

TO-MORROW.
12 M.—Conference of Mr. Pitzer with co-operating ministers.
2 P. M.—Afternoon service at Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Student night. Admission free.

CHURCH FEDERATION PLAN IS APPROVED

**Home Missions Council, in Session
in New York, Lends Its
Indorsement.**

SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED

**Educational Movement and Financial
Drive Are Planned to Obtain
Funds to Carry On World-Wide
Program.**

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 15.—Approval of the establishment of a church world movement in North America, a co-operative enterprise to federate all Protestant churches, was given at a meeting here to-night of the home missions council and the council of women for home missions, with representatives present from virtually every Protestant denomination. Similar action already has been taken by the foreign missions conference of North America.

The movement proposes to conduct an intensive and comprehensive survey of every legitimate church field both at home and abroad "to further the growth of Christian democracy. An educational movement and a financial drive are planned to obtain funds to carry on the work."

MARCH WILL TELL COMMITTEE OF NEW ARMY PLAN TO-DAY

**Program Has to Do Only With
Regular Establishment's
Reorganization.**

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, January 15.—The army's reorganization program will be discussed to-morrow by Secretary Baker and General March.

The bill submitted by Chairman Dent for the War Department provides for the temporary organization of a force of approximately 500,000 men, to be used for war purposes, and for the organization of the general staff and War Department under emergency authority.

RICHMOND MINISTER CHOSEN SECRETARY OF CONFERENCE

**Rev. A. D. R. Hancher Becomes Official
in United Lutheran Church
Extension Board.**

(By Associated Press.)
YORK, Pa., January 15.—A permanent organization of the new home mission extension board of the United Lutheran church in America was effected at the first meeting of the board here to-day. Rev. J. E. Whitcomb, pastor of the First Lutheran church, and Rev. H. H. Weber, York, Pa., general secretary. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Rev. J. E. Neff, York; Rev. J. C. Zeegers, Williamsport; Rev. J. E. Markward, New York; Rev. J. E. Markward, New York; Rev. J. E. Markward, New York.

CONSIDER MARTIAL LAW

**Argentine Senate Takes Up Resolution
Passed by Chamber of Deputies
Tuesday.**

(By Associated Press.)
BUENOS AIRES, January 15.—The Senate met late to-day to consider the resolution passed by the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday establishing martial law throughout the republic for thirty days.

REDS NOW HOLD RIGA

**Mittan Is Reported Overrunning With
Refugees Since German Soldiers
Fired Cities.**

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Monday, January 13.—Riga is now completely in the hands of the Russian Red army, according to a dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung.

Mittan is overflowing with refugees. German soldiers report the city is burning in several places and that the Russians and Letts are murdering and plundering.

MOLASSES CAUSES BOSTON EXPLOSION

**Nine Persons Killed When Sides
of Tank Are Blown
Away.**

SEVERAL BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

**Firemen and Women Relief
Workers Wade Through Sticky
Mess Covering the Street.**

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, January 15.—Nine persons are known to have been killed and about fifty injured by the explosion of a huge tank of molasses on the waterfront off Commercial Street, near Quincy Square, to-day. Eight bodies were removed from the wreckage, and one man died at the relief hospital. Most of those injured suffered only from burns.

The cause of the explosion has not definitely determined. Walter J. Wedger, explosives expert, said that he was not prepared to give a final opinion, but that it seemed probable that the tank was not full, and that it was under discussion to-day.

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THE OTHER HALF OF THE TANK WAS CRASHED AGAINST THE STRUCTURE OF THE BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY IN COMMERCIAL STREET, NEAR QUINCY SQUARE, TO-DAY.

Sailors from the United States ship Rockport, at a wharf near-by, were the first to notice the explosion. They were quickly followed by firemen of the navy stationed in the vicinity and members of the Red Cross.

FLUID COVERS STREET TO DEPTH OF SEVERAL INCHES

The work was greatly hampered by the oozing flood of molasses which covered the street to a depth of several inches and slowly drained down into the harbor. To hasten the process, firemen turned on several streams of water. If a worker stood still for a moment he found himself glued to the ground.

BIG DIRIGIBLE MAKES 1,200-MILE TRIP SAFELY

**Forty-Eight Miles Per Hour Is Average
From Far Reaches to
Key West.**

(By Associated Press.)
KEY WEST, Fla., January 15.—America's largest dirigible, the C-1, terminated its successful flight from Key West to-day. The big "blimp" was sighted at 2:45, and was lowered into the harbor at the local air station promptly at 3 o'clock.

REPORT RECORD TRADE

**Armour & Co. Declare Business Greatest
But Profits Lowest During
1918.**

(By Associated Press.)
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**George Carroll Todd Suggested as
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in Scotland.**

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STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15.—A violent peasant rising in the interior of Russia, against the imposition of excessive taxes by the Bolsheviks, is reported in a Petrograd dispatch.

DELEGATES TALK OVER PROCEDURE

**Question of Germany's Representa-
tion Depends Upon Establish-
ment of Stable Government.**

WILL HAVE LITTLE TO SAY

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, January 15.—Questions of procedure at the formal peace conference again occupied the attention to-day of President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and the Premier, and Foreign Ministers of the three other great powers, as well as Japan, in two sessions at the French Foreign Office.

The subject of Germany's eventual representation and the admission of Teutonic delegates is one that will probably be left to the full conference, although it was under discussion to-day.

ALLIES WILL SETTLE AMOUNT OF IN- DEMNITY AND DELIMIT FRONTIERS OF FORMER EMPIRE.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, January 15.—It is explained that Germany's interest in the peace conference is one that can be described as "sign-on-the-dotted-line," when the allied powers have completed their agreements regarding the former empire.

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ONE STATE IS LACKING TO MAKE COUNTRY DRY

**Government Ownership of Stockyards
Only Way to Assure Farmers Fair Play**

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, January 15.—Government ownership of the stockyards offers the only hope of the farmers and the stock raisers against the monopoly exercised by the packers, Francis J. Heney told the Senate Committee on Agriculture to-day. He declared the various forms of licensing suggested in bills now pending in Congress would be about as effective "as the bite of a mosquito on the hide of a rhinoceros."

Heney furnished the committee with a mass of statistics showing how the stockyards are completely under the control of the five big packers, although their ownership has been actually concealed by a series of interlocking corporations. The sixteen biggest yards in the country over which the big five have control carry on business for the meat business of the United States, he said.

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BELIEVED NEEDED RATIFICATION WILL BE SECURED TO-DAY

**Legislatures of Thirty-Five
Commonwealths Have
Acted Favorably.**

**ONE OF THREE OTHERS
LIKELY TO ACT TO-DAY**

**Nebraska, Missouri and Minne-
sota in Contest to Be First
to Make Change Effective.**

INUNCTION IN CALIFORNIA

**Iowa, Colorado, New Hampshire,
Oregon and Utah Give Approval
to National Prohibition.**

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